

POETICAL ADDRESS.

Read at the Banquet to Sir J. L. Tuggle.

Supreme officer, Grand officers,
(And all the rest.)
I appreciate before me
The presence of Sir J. L. Tuggle.

As it plainer shows me
What the Courts are doing,
The wonderful things that
That now I am viewing;
Is sufficient to make
Any true Sir Knight feel proud,
And their praise of the Courts
To sing aloud.

As all honor is due them,
For their glorious intention;
And their F. C. and B. service
Is too extensive to mention.
The Sir Knights alone,
I make no exception,
Would never arrange
Such a grand reception;
But the industrious Courts
With a very little struggle,
Don't forget to mention
Their S. W. O., J. L. Tuggle.

Well, to speak of the Pythians
Even in a brief way
Would take a long time,
A whole day,
But one feature,
They are getting so grand,
All the best men in the land
Surely the Courts are
Following the Pythians' example,
And to see their material
Just look at these samples.

Now your attention
I have held long enough;
So will relieve you in a moment
To partake of better stuff,
Which I believe will
Be more agreeable;
For some of us Knights
Are looking quite feeble.
Now you are at ease,
To satisfy the other man
But I do truly hope
The Courts may forever stand.

E. A. EDMONDS.
The Tariff Bill Again Passed by the
National House
BY A VOTE OF 185 TO 118.

The Results Announced Soon After
Midnight. After the Opponents of
the Measure Had Spent Hours in
Debating It.

Washington, July 23.—The conference
report on the tariff bill was adopted
by the house shortly after midnight by
a vote of 185 to 118. The measure
the report went to the senate for action
there. This vote eclipses all previous
records. The result was accomplished
after 13 hours of continuous debate.
But two speeches were made by the
Republicans, one by Governor Dingley
of Maine and another by Mr. Payne
of New York. In the latter speech
Democrats were thus forced to put
forth speaker after speaker, but their
rebuttal to the Republican position
was unavailing.

In all ten Democratic and one
Populist speeches were made. The
debate was the most interesting
feature of the debate occurred when
Mr. Bailey of Michigan and Mr. Payne
of New York, were in a hot dispute
on the question of orthodoxy of the free
material doctrine, the former opposing
the latter championing it.

The galleries were crowded up to
the time the vote was taken, many
people being present. Among them
were a number of senators and sev-
eral members of the cabinet and a few
members of the diplomatic corps.

Every Republican in the house
who was present voted for the report.
The Democrats, with five exceptions,
voted against the report. The exceptions
were of Texas, Louisiana, and
Mississippi. The vote was 185
to 118.

Real Treasury on the Stage.
Atlanta, Ga., July 23.—The plan
presented by colored amateurs in Pitts-
burg, a suburb of this city, Monday
night, July 20, was a success in every
particular. The plan was to show
in which he was supposed to be shown
by his rival, impersonated by Gary
Brown. The scene was carried out
with the aid of a large number of
men who were turned into lamination
when it was discovered that Singleton
was really dead. The plan was
used, which was supposed to be
used with blank cartridges, carried a
bullet instead.

Will Keep Out Mexican Cattle.
El Paso, Tex., July 24.—The duty im-
posed by the new tariff on Mexican
cattle will have a prohibitory effect
as far as Mexico is concerned. During
the last 30 months in the neighborhood
of 800,000 head of cattle have been im-
ported into this country from Mexico,
paying to this government about \$750,
000. The new tariff will range from \$4
to \$6 per head, while the old duty averaged
\$1.50 per head.

Dr. Swallow's Charges Renewed.
Harrisburg, July 24.—Rev. Dr. S. C.
Swallow issued an address in which
he stated that "the evidence submitted to
the legislative committee on the origin
of the capitol fire, showing that it was
of incendiary origin, was suppressed
by the committee. Strong circumstan-
tial evidence is now in our possession
showing that the fire was of incendiary
origin, and that the committee was
of the crime, we herewith offer \$1,000
reward."

LIGHTNING STRIKES SOLDIERS.
One Killed and Many Injured at New
York's Military Camp.

Peasick, N. Y., July 24.—Lightning
struck the military camp here yester-
day afternoon, killing one soldier and
injuring many others. The lightning
struck a tent, and the soldiers who
were in it were killed. The lightning
also struck a number of other tents,
and many soldiers were injured. The
damage done was considerable. The
lightning struck the camp at about
5 o'clock. The soldiers were in the
tents at the time. The lightning struck
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Had a Hosses.
"I don't believe I can know that
rich old Brown or his wife never marry
him in spite of all his money."

"Why not?"
"He has such a violent temper."

"Oh, that's all right. That's why
he has been giving so much time to
gymnasium work lately."—Chicago
Post.

An Opinion of Counting.
The Rev. H. S. Haver expresses this
uncomplimentary opinion of the late
Boston Counting in the book of the
late published. "As Bigelow's Counting
in New York I dined with Counting,
the crack lawyer, talker and I should
say, characteristic windbag of the per-
sonality of Counting. Counting was
insufferably vulgar, loud, clever person
—utterly conceited and self centered.
—Counting talked through you
and over you and all around you and
poured poetry whether you wanted to
hear it or not and answered his own
riddles and asked questions which he
never meant you to answer, being of
the nature of Cicero's oratorical inquiries
in the Verres and Caelinae orations.
Counting was a man who could not
said—only the shivering slave of his
arrogance and conceit."

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